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COTTON.

Tis born of the burden of Toil From the strength and the speed of the

plow,
It springs from the heart of the soil, And the seeds that are glorified now, In the soft-furrowed fields of the South. It rules o'er the realms of the grain, Tis green through the gloom of the drouth

Tis fair through the fall of the rain. With blossoms of purple and white, With leaves that are vernal in hue, Tis fed by the air and the light, "Tis nurtured by sunshine and dew: It springs from the breast of the earth,

Tis rife with rare color and heat-In marvels of magical birth. Tis king o'er the corn and the wheat The procreant pulses of May Beat under its ripening boll;

And later it lives in the ray Of the light that illuminates its sou Twas known in the land of the East, Through ages long silent and dead; With wonders of whiteness increased To the warmth of the South it is wed.

Tis gathered from valleys and hills In opulent bales it is bound; With orient beauty it fills Vast acres of affluent ground. Though planted in darkness and gloom,

Tis safe in the dust of the sod: It arises in splendors of bloom, It awakes at the whisper of God. Oh! lift a large prean of praise, As strong as the tides of the sea! Through lengths of laborious days

And conquests of Commerce to be, This plant from the heart of the soil, In the pride of its purified fleece, With triumphs of glory and toil Shall reign in the rapture of peace.

ELIZABETH'S OPINIONS.

that you knew any one in London.' ing-school, sir! Do you think it is only solutely persuaded her that she is look-men who make bosom friends at school? ing dreadfully ill, and that nothing but and sobs. It was a gracious rain, and

beth lovely; and, as you say, we can call her slave was also be conquerer.

Will was disgusted with the whole Months after it was a hideous sight to

In May, if that suits you, Will."

to have it all over. But is this lady read really coming here?—to New York?"

For a short time Will held his ground about refurnishing: but after Fanny old stone house among great pine woods ing chair to his knee, the resistence grew — and John spent most of his time with worst diseases can be conveyed by one husband not only agreed to the carved say during those charmed weeks of hot oak furniture upholstered in rich wood summer-tide. They wandered through sity for looking after the carriage.

lining, and the bay horses were deter-mined on, and, what is more, Will Dan-invite a betrayer." a heart, they phuric acid is then added to the mixture, vers had no sense of having suffered a de-

John and I can get out of it," he reflected; tinued her monotonous walk and lullaby. with three of nitric acid. that is one comfort. And if she man- John followed her every movement. washed in running water and dried.

lieve Fan will give in-much; I never He stood before her, all his soul in his knew her do it. I'll bet twenty dollars face. "You will come back, Elizabeth? they have a civil fight before a month is I want to speak to you.

thoritative way was irresistible, and she romantic soul, and he thought it but a of settled conviction in their infallibility life, and all the trust out of my heart." that few cared to dispute them. "She "Are you sure of that, darling?" was really sorry to find so much to disapprove of in New York society, and she first of November; I never saw him again, have how to pass it over; but it was her nature to speak the truth, though it was "'He was killed three days afterward,

nature that makes her say this kind of it?" thing," he said to John Lawrence one night; "but I wish she was not so fond You knew Stephen?" of 'plain truths.' Fan is made to see

I was three years in a London board-dessert; yet this English woman has ab- I, Elizabeth?"

rich—very rich indeed; and I the very center of a small lawn. She by Vancouver, and owned by ranchmen, to be willing to concede the Mormons to the Will dear if I could get her to was quite unconscious of any observation to the tune of ten and fifteen heads thought, Will dear, if I could get her to was quite unconscious of any observa-be baby's god-mother—she's an old maid, tion, and John stayed by an imperative apiece, in runs of twenty miles long. It Will-she might leave baby something, motion Will's first movement to announce must have been sad to stand by and see

godmother would never know. Bessie
is pretty; don't you think so."

"No, I do not think so. I am for calling her Lily, or Violet, or Grace, or something flowery and pretty."

"I never knew a girl called Lily that over her face an expression of such hope-did not grow up fat and yed. The same and grenadine.

She had a pink rose at her throat, and afterward found to be 4,000 feet below the summit. After the second evening it seemed to die away, but soon burst out again with amazing splendor, no longer a star, but a column of fire seven hundred over her face an expression of such hope-did refeet high by angular measurement, and attractive has come from the Mormons.

Before the advent of the Gentiles the distribution of the summit. After the second evening it seemed to die away, but soon burst out again with amazing splendor, no longer a star, but a column of fire seven hundred did not grow up fat and yed. did not grow up fat and red, or one less sorrow or weariness that Will was and from two hundred to three hundred called Violet that was not loud and vulquite startled, and turned to his friend: feet broad, which was visible one hundred

curves, and ringlets, and ribbons."

"I am ashamed of you. Will, talking about your own dear, darling, little about your own dear, darling, little trouble I have taken to select a proper godmother for her! And Elizabeth so that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice that had made her so lovely in the twice there had been thrown up a cone a mile round at the base and four hunder defect high, which is standing to this to his heart's content. And, in fact, the work is there had been thrown up a cone a mile round at the base and four hunder defect high, which is standing to this to his heart's content. And, in fact, the work is the base and four hunder defect high, which is standing to this to his heart's content. And, in fact, the work is the base and four hunder defect high, which is standing to this to his heart's content. And, in fact, the sum of the coloration of the colorati elighted, and coming all the way to light garden had quite vanished. She then to glossy gray, with shining black New York to see her goddaughter, too, was now only a keen, clever little woman. patches, every tint intermingled in consultant say I expected more appreciation from you, Will.

Lilian Morris was here this afternoon, ingup to it. "She is a clever actress, and she of course opposed Elizabeth. I and enjoys interpreting her role; but expected that. She is all for those hor- why she chooses to do so is a question."

But somehow John left sure that she shark falling from the fire pillar.

In 1885 there was a yet greater eruption, from which the town of Hilo narrowly escaped. One strange episode rid Saxon names, like Maud, and Elfrida, and Bertha. But a man of the world Lawrence fell as completely under the spell of Elizabeth Atkinson as Fanny in which a big ship might have floated. had done-with this difference: Eliza- The water was all driven off in steam,

"Yes, dear, Bessie. The pardon.
"And I shall write to Miss Atkinson ing. He seemed, indeed, to desire nothing but to idle away the long summer the uncooled stream below, while every the uncooled stream below, while every have in the uncooled stream below, while every have in the subterfuge of a man who ing but to idle away the long summer the uncooled stream below, while every have in the subterfuge of a man who ing but to idle away the long summer the uncooled stream below, while every made promiseuous marriage lawful, because it freed him from indiscretions.

Ene may, it that suits you, Will."

"Yes, ves: that suits me very well.

John and I are going to the Adirondacks alone, and it was a noticeable thing that as "cat's ice" breaks and shows the water in June, but it will be all over by that after the first two weeks of their acquaint- underneath it. me."
ance they found nothing to dispute
about in their interviews. Elizabeth sat not flattering to baby."

"I dare say baby will be glad enough and John watched her and pretended to that a man of letters was smoking and

"She is really coming. I was going sometimes they said a few words, but to ask you about refurnishing the blue John was really gaining a silent victory. You a match, replied the man of letters, Then there would be days in which Elizawe were married, two years ago, and nobody has used them but John Law-tence."

Then there would be days in which Elizabeth rebelled against this growing power over her, and at such times she resolutely refused to leave her own room; but such struggles only left her more weak and struggles only left her more weak and struggles only left her more weak and back into my mouth after it has been back into my mouth after

fainter and fainter, and finally the weak them. But not one word of love did he man to another through the contact of colors, but also professed to see the neces- the pines, and played with the baby, and was transmitted by means of a \$2 bill, sailed down the river in the cool morn- and I firmly believe that varioloid and That Mrs. Lorimer has had hers lined ings and the moonlight nights, and John things much worse can pass from a man's with dark purple satin, Will, and it is really said nothing beyond the pleasant courtement efficiency background for light hair," our words of an intimate acquaintance. skillfully suggested Fanny. "And I am In those days Elizabeth was often very so sick of those gray horses! Can't we weary. "I must wear my mask," she have bay ones, Will? They are more thought; "he must not know how really thought; "he must not know how really weak and tender I am. Once! ah! once— drop by drop, nitric acid of a certain So the oak furnishing, the new carriage- But what did it bring me? Contempt. specific gravity to glycerine immersed in

It was the last day of August, and it being still kept at a very low tempera-Elizabeth was to return to England early ture. The oily nitro-glycerine that floats Will Danvers heard a great deal of Miss in September. It had been a still, hot; on the top of the acid liquid is then Atkinson between March and May, and was allowed to read specially wise and lofty paragraphs in her letters. He affected a great admiration for the lady, to sleep in the darkening parlor. Bybut, in reality, he was quite sure she and-by John came home, and sat down. cotton fiber for forty-eight hours in a would prove a tremendous bore. "But Elizabeth smiled faintly at him, and conmixture of one part of sulphuric acid

leverer than I am; that's all. I don't be-lever Fan will give in-much; I never He stood before her, all his soul in his

It was the first time he had ever called her Elizabeth. She knew what he wanted Will had modified this opinion. Her ap- to say, and yet she answered, almost in pearance was not formidable—quite the contrary. Indeed, she was so petite, so He was awaiting her return with the

gentle, so appealing, that Will had not greatest impatience. Now that he could at first thought it necessary to guard one no longer withhold speech, he was eager of his prerogatives. But gradually he found himself abandoning his dearest rights. "Miss Atkinson was not well; toward him, said: "Oh, Elizabeth, you would Mr. Danvers kindly breakfast must not leave me now. I have loved alone, and allow darling Frances to have you, darling, loved you and sought you, a quiet talk and a cup of tea with her?" for eleven years."

Mr. Danvers breakfasted alone as a mat- one else the greater part of those eleven "Are you sure of that, darling?"

often a very disagreeable duty."

And even Will gave her the usual dearest, in a pass of the Apennines.

There was a long letter to you in his credit for this unpleasant characteristic.
It is just her honest, straightforward address. I have it here. Will you read

"He was my dearest friend. We were faults in me she never would find out by traveling together. I knew that he was being especially productive. aults in me she never would find out by deeply in love with a young English girl, but he was very secret and jealous about this matter. I did not care to irritate "Excellent ones," he answered. "The these people who are so fond of 'plain truths "never feel called upon to tell subject as too sacred a one for common ward as far as Frisco, in the Pintie pleasant truths. I have always refused to meet the lady, Will, because I like he would give me his confidence. Alas! women who are not above nice little he had only strength after he was stabbed hypocrisies to please us; but I declare a to whisper some words which were quite woman who proposes to accompany us inaudible, and explained nothing. The into the woods, and turn our private pleasure into a public picnic, must be a me to redeem my friend's body and my Mrs. Danvers, quite forgetful of the soft pleasure into a public picnic, must be a balls of many-colored worsteads in her character. I'll go home with you to-night and see her."

me to redeem my friends body and my own life, and I kept as a sacred trust and relic the letter he had intended for you, night and see her."

The lovely face had a very, very important letter and a very, very important letter and your picture. The lovely face day—from London!"

"From London, Fan? I did not think Poor Fan! She hates the woods, and the cultivated portant letter and your picture. The lovely face gradually became a dream and a hope to me; I sought you all over Europe; I have the increase is mostly Morcan't endure a dinner without entrees and not found you now only to lose you, have mon.

John Lawrence and you were chums at school, and are ridiculous about each other yet; I suppose I can have a school friend too."

"Nonsense, Fan! David and Jonathan have no sisters. Women get a husband, and then there is an end of 'my darling franny."

"Her name is not Angelina, and my darling franny."

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"Her name is not Angelina, sir, and onething but a pure natural life will save her from washed away all the sense of wrong that had imbittered so many years. It was a just, also, that she should first give tribute to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and shobs. It was a gracious rain, and washed away all the sense of wrong that had imbittered so many years. It was a just, also, that she should first give tribute to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and shobs. It was a gracious rain, and washed away all the sense of wrong that had imbittered so many years. It was a my should first give tribute to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and shobs. It was a gracious rain, and washed away all the sense of wrong that had imbittered so many years. It was a love. John understood the feeling, and should first give tribute to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and shobs. It was a gracious rain, and washed away all the sense of wrong that had imbittered so many years. It was a love to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and should first give tribute to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and should first give tribute to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and should first give tribute to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and should first give tribute to the memory of a lost and wronged love. John understood the feeling, and should first give tribute to the memory of a los

"Oh, don't scold. Fan. I think Eliza- beth soon became aware that in this case the basin filled up, and the precipice

He Carried Matches. The Pittsburg (Penu.) Dispatch says chatting with a physician on a Hudson Sometimes they glanced at each other, river ferry-boat, when a stranger stepped adding after his petitioner had with "And he smokes. Elizabeth is very impressionable. John conquered by his absence as surely as by his presence.

The first really hot weather had sent the it a point to offer one of them instead."

Nitro-Glycerine.

ages to put Fan under her thumb, she is Then the child was asleep, and she was LIFE AMONG THE MORMONS. have had a report which would have been of some use and value. Women A CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES
VISIT TO SALT LAKE CITY.

> The Country of the Mormon-Some thing About Their Chief City-Mor mon Men and Women. A Salt Lake City letter to the Chicago News says: "The two mountain ranges traversing Utah runs parallel for a long distance, and, meeting at last at either end, form a vast amphitheatre, cultivated. well settled, a veritable garden, full of greenery, and dotted with lakes and limpid streams. In the north, as one would see if elevated above the country in a balloon, lies Salt lake, listless, dull-

Mr. Danvers politely consented, and in a "Oh, John, I love you, too! But you week the favor had become a custom, and must know the truth: I have loved some years-some one who basely won my It was the same in everything. Miss childish heart, and then left me to such Atkinson took possession of his wife, his child and his house. Her cool, calm. auto think of. I was a simple, loving, lelivered her opinions with such an air holiday to take all the glory out of my

"No, no, John; it is too late now.

She answered first by a passion of tears

Angelina, and my darling Fanny."

There is not Angelina, sir, and she always calls me Frances. If there is one thing Elizabeth detests, it is nicknames. She used to say, 'If your name is rances, don't allow any one to call you anything else.' She is quite a remarkable woman, Will. Lassure you."

Tradicted his ideas of what a woman would be woman and devote their energies to the markable woman, Will. Lassure you."

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Tradicted his ideas of what a woman would be more and to say; so that going home with Will was not committing himself to any great act of self-denial.

Hawaii, being wholly volcanic, looks like a fortress ninety miles long, built up by the genii. Yet, dreary as it is, or the more work when the work the markable woman. Will. Lassure you." Then is not here a solution of the a mouse. So you see, they carry off both you anything else.' She is quite a rempty, and they walked through them on to a balcony latticed with vines seems from the sea, it is really full of that overlooked the little plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city green pastures, on which feed wild cattle plot of city the descendants of those brought in

as they should be?"

to be farmers or miners?"

are, farmers," he answered.

being worked. The latter road also sends

ernment interference and a war of extermost necessary little mother! You mercenary little mother! You he said, in an agitated whisper.

"You mercenary little mother! You he weight of those two of a possible legacy? Elizabeth—Atkin—son—Danvers. The little mite could not bear it, Fan."

"We would call her 'Bessie.' Will; her godmother would never know. Bessie of the sake of the said, in an agitated whisper.

As she stood there in the June twilight the surface of the fire-flood, the portion imbedded in the lava being burned to dust, and leaving a series of pock-marks on the hardened surface. One night in Her small, slight figure was exquisitely robed in fawn-colored silk and grenadine.

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Salt Lake City is a pretty village, but just at this time a very muddy one. In summer the climate is often delightful, as I well knew, but the winters are not on the hardened surface. One night in the surface of the fire-flood, the portion imbedded in the lava being burned to dust, and leaving a series of pock-marks are not of the fire-flood, the portion imbedded in the lava being burned to dust, and leaving a series of pock-marks are not of the fire-flood, the surf attractive Mormon houses and stores, there are several business blocks and She does not look very bad-tempered miles off, and the ashes and charred leaves handsome. The life of the town is found tempered and gawky. Now, there is now, does she? Why, John, what is the something very stately about Elizabeth."

"And very likely baby will grow up a "I cannot tell, Will. Either I know little fluttering. frizzly-haired fairy, all her, or have been dreaming about her days there had been thrown up a cone of life and business there is. It length of time without discussing it. There is bitter hatred of each other both the Gentile and Mormon side. I entiles have, and is, beside, one of the strongest, if not, indeed, the strongest writer for the press west of Chicago. Direct, clear, logical, he knows nothing of fear, and is determined to fight Mormonism to the bitter end. Mormonism and polygamy are two different things. her Lizzy."

No, Will, I never said Lizzy. Lizzy, indeed! I said Bessie."

"Yes, dear, Bessie. I beg pardon."

"And I shall write to Miss Atkinson ing. He seemed, indeed, to desire nothing. He seemed, indeed, to desire nothing in the uncooled stream below, while every the uncooled stream below, while every of sins, the subterfuge of a man who thousand Mormons known as Josephites who cling to the old faith, the original one, and it is they who are despised as much as the Gentiles are by the followers of Young. I asked some one to-day if the Josephites were growing stronger. "They are increasing in numbers," was the answer, "but not in influence.

"And the apostates," I asked, "are they increasing?" "Then will not these two classes act as wedges to destroy Mormon polyfilled by the new converts—by those brought to Utah by the elders who are

Mormon women, as a rule, are not are the reverse to a marked degree convenience, or entered into because o religious belief. A monogamist is looked upon as something foul, as one unclean "But do not the wives suffer jeal

ousy?" I asked.

'Indeed they do. Many are unutterably miserable, and yet their belief, born of ignorance, perhaps, but still a belief, holds them to their vow. Polygamy is their cross, and they bear it as best they "Are polygamous marriages still per

"Yes; and the statement of the con

mission that they are not is false, and is ther European cities .- Live Stock Jourknown to be so. Such marriages have taken place within the past week. If President Arthur had appointed one or two women on that commission he would day upon an upright piano.

will not tell their troubles to men. The members of the commission saw only the surface; they discovered nothing under

Queer Feathered Wonders. "How's that for a mouth ?" said a naturalist and sportsman to a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter, pointing to a mounted bird on the table. The bird was a mottled-brown specimen, about as large as a pigeon, with a mouth that stretched literally from ear to ear. "How about the egg?" asked the re-porter, noticing that it was in the bird's

hued, salty; and south of it is Utah lake, "That's just the point," replied the bird man. "It's a night-hawk. No, with clear, fresh waters, in whose depths the mountains are mirrored, and from they don't eat eggs; but that shows that bird exactly as I shot it, and thereby hangs a tale. Last summer I had an old the shores of which cultivated fields extend to the very foothil's. But all Utah is not a garden. Mountain ranges and dry plains predominate, and while care darkey that I took out coon hunting with and labor may evolve enough produce to render the Territory noted in some degree for agriculture, the real wealth me to carry the truck, and one night as render the Territory noted in some de-gree for agriculture, the real wealth will come from the mines which are being daily discovered among the giant hills. Last year the bullion product me, when all at once I heard a kind of a was over \$13,000,000, and this year it smash, and down went the old fellow, will be larger. This, too, when the counlantern, basket and all. For a few minis only very imperfectly prospected. utes he made it blue there, I can tell you, The first real development was done in but finally he got up, swearing something 1869, and Utah has only enjoyed in the had struck him with an egg; sure enough, last few years any proper facilities for bringing her ores into market. I met a ities for I met a informed and on the ground we found a night-hawk. She had flown at the light and man vesterday who was well informed hawk. She had flown at the light and regarding the country. He assured me struck the old man squarely in the face, that Utah was unusually rich with coal knocking him out. The egg business and mineral, the gold mines of Bingham when I was out I came suddenly on to a smooth spot, and saw a night-hawk throw herself on her side and begin to go lame. I knew there was something up, and the next minute I made out the nest and egg; ward as far as Frisco, in the Pintie but at the first move I made she darted mining region, and the Denver and Rio at it, picked up the egg in her mouth, and flew away. I was determined to see how it was done, so I brought down my Grande parallels it as far as Provo, nearly

hundred miles south from Ogden, and then penetrates the Wasatch range at gun and shot her on the wing, and I found her dead with the egg in her out feeders to Alta and Bingham, two of Wonderful? I should say so. You see the night-hawks are supposed to have little or no intelligence, but this fact Central Utah, the cultivated porshows them to have more than the average maternal affection. But that isn't all. About two weeks later I was out again in about the same spot and saw my "Yes, but the increase is mostly Mormon. The land there is held almost entirely by the people of the church, and dog pointing. Wishing to make a sketch, if possible, of various birds under point, it is hard for an outsider to buy any I stole up on the dog, and for a moment "Are the Mormons, as a rule, inclined was disposed to give her a clubbing, as there wasn't a thing in sight only a bed of brown leaves and moss. But as the "They prefer to be, and in most cases dog kept pointing I looked closely, and "And yet Utah, I hear, will only besoon made out another night-hawk, and come rich when her mines are developed while I was looking the bird picked up they should be?"
"Yes, her agricultural area must necesaway. I brought it down, and in its mouth was a young one about as large as

A Remarkable Cave.

An article in the Century is a descrip-non of Devonshire, entitled "The Fairtion of Devonshire, entitled est County in E and," by Francis George Heath. Of Kent's cavern, in the vicinity of Torquay, a remarkable cave, consisting of a great excavation in the Devonian limestone, the writer says: It is entered by a narrow passage some seven feet wide and only five feet in The central cavern, which is almost 600 feet long, has a number of smaller caverns or corridors leading out Its farther extremity is terminated by a deep pool of water. In the bed of this cavern modern research has been rewarded by some deeply interesting discoveries. Over the original earthbottom of the cave is a bed or laver of considerable thickness, in which are contained strange mixtures of human bones with the bones of the elephant and the rhinoceros, the hyens, the bear and the wolf, intermingled with stone and flint too's arrow and spear heads, and fragments of coarse pottery. The animal remains testify to the presence in the ancient forests of Britain of beasts of prev Speculation may be exhausted in the enningling in this cavern of the remains of human beings and of wild animals. The place may have been used for shelter sucessively by man and by the lords of the forest; or, as the presence of the rude weapons of man might seem to indicate, the beasts of the field may have been brought into this natural recess as troeditor and now three-tifths owner of the phies of the chase, and their flesh and editor and now three-fiths owner of the Daily Tribune. He is the most vigorous skins used for purposes of food and fighter against the Mormons that the clothing. Nothing less than the most persevering and enthusiastic search could have discovered the interesting remains which, for a vast period of time, had been buried in this retreat; for the fossils were covered by a thick floor of stalcan be no doubt, by great blocks of limestone which had fallen from time to time, extending over a very lengthened period, from the roof of the cavern, and had become cemented into one mass by the perpetual percolations of lime-water

Energetic Responses. The following story may not be true, but it is a humorous illustration of the

danger of waking up a man, suddenly, from a nap: In a large edifice of the Church of England, the sleepy clerk, a somewhat old, and not over-intelligent man, sat di-rectly beneath the high pulpit of the rector, and responded the amens to his reading, as was his custom. during the service, and the rector in vented the plan of dropping a pea (un-

that this was to be the signal for an This worked fairly for a while, when one day the rector in his gestures knocked the whole box of peas over the pulpit upon the clerk's head; and he, being asleep, jumped up wildly and

"Amen! Amen! Amen! Amen!" A Great Goose Market.

Poultry-rearing for export appears to largely on the increase in Germany, and Rummelsburg, near Berlin, boasts of the largest goose market probably in the There arrive daily at that staion on an average forty cars with geese lespatched to all parts of Germany, Eng-and, Belgium, Erance, Switzerland and

Secular music cannot be played Sun-

A PALACE FOR HIS HOME HENRY VILLARD'S MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE IN NEW YORK.

A Colossal Building Modeled after an Italian Palace—Its Exterior and Interior, and its Cost. A New York letter gives the following

cription of the residence of Henry Vil lard, president of the Norther Pacific Henry Villard, the railroad magnate, has nearly completed his new sidence, or more properly residences, on Madison avenue. The colossal strucare occupies an entire block, having a frontage on Madison avenue of 200 feet. That part which he will occupy is on the corner of Fifty-first street. Its frontage is sixty feet and its depth 100 feet. The other wing, will be perfectly similar oxother wing will be perfectly similar ex-cept that it is divided into three houses, and between the two wings is a court ployed in its designs. eighty feet in width and seventy-three feet in depth. That portion of the building back of the court extends back forty feet beyond the wings and is a double White plusb will also be employed in house of itself.

In the center of the court will be placed a magnificent fountain, around which will be a broad drive, and in each corner a grass plat. Each house will communicate directly with the court. Mr. Villard's house and the two center houses are completed, excepting the interior, by the architects. The material is Belle-ville, N. J., sandstone, the light grayish Brides' dresses are decorated amber stone of which Trinity church was fusion with orange flowers alone is little attempt at ornament. Huge blocks of stone are piled upon one anothblocks of stone are piled upon one another and overtopped by a heavy cornice of the same material. The wings are three or strewn all over in separate sprigs. stories in height, beside the basement and attic stories. From the sidewalk to the top of the cornice the measure sixty-eight feet. The basement and front story are rusticated and the others plain stone ashler, with the angles strengthened by rustication. The front of the two center houses is supported by five areades, with heavy columns of polished Jones-boro granite. Dutch tiles cover the roof. whole effect is severe and dignified. Entering the spacious portal of the Vil lard residence, your correspondent found himself in a magnificent reception room, fourteen feet by twenty-eight in depth. Everything here was in inlaid wood, floor, ceiling, walls and columns. On either -side opened the drawing-rooms. They are each 19x28 feet, and are being finished in mahogany, inlaid with light woods, satin wood and maple being nopredominating tones are a light, reddish prown, and a light yellow. The drawing-rooms and reception room are so ar-

ranged that they can be thrown into one spacious apartment 100 feet in width and twenty-eight in depth. teen feet in width and forty-two in length leads to the music room. Aladdin's lamp never revealed a hall more magnificent. It is entirely in mosaic. The material is vellow Italian marble. The floor is in chaillon marble in small pieces woven into beautiful terpiece of the sculptor from an Italian design, and the whole apartment was executed by Italian artists in the style of modern Pompeian palaces. The hall is spanned by three semi-circular arches in Sienna marble with sculpture by Louis St. Gaudiens. A vestibule the same design leads out of the hall back of the drawing-rooms. The music room is the chef d'œuvre of the decoraforty-eight by twenty-four feet in dimension and thirty-two feet from the floor to ceiling, extending to the third story. It is in the style of the Francis I. room of Fontainbleau palace. The colors are white and gold. A wainscoting eight to imbibe nearly half a glassful of champagne, he showed his alcoholic dissipation by standing on his bead and state with that the groom's income was only seven dollars a week, he said it had better remain under that head.

"Oh, I'm real glad to see you, Cicely, dear. I'm puzzled to know what to give sion and thirty-two feet from the floor to known shrill and musical voice feet in height in carved pine surrounds dissipation by standing on his head and the room. The ceiling is an eleptical vainly endeavoring to emit his familiar vault, and every detail shows the skill of the artist. Between the music room and the vestibule, marble stairs twelve the vestibule, marble stairs twelve the the vestibule, marble stairs. Again child in the same state. She screamed the tone is yellow. An elaborate renaisbeing retracted so that the teeth were being retracted so the teeth were being retracted so that the teeth were being retracted so the teeth the vestibule, marble stairs twelve feet broad lead to the upper stories. Again child in the same state. She screamed vator way occupies the remaining space.

Across the hall are the main breakfast-ly about, sometimes clasping them over room and dining-room, which can be thrown into one apartment twenty by sixty feet in size. Carved woods again replace the marble. The room is executed in English oak inlaid with white The ceiling is divided with mahogany. beams cased with English oak, and the seen. The upper stories are in keeping with the splendor below, although, of course, not so elaborate. The general the swamps, straighten with an old vice,

ture will be especially magnificent. That f the drawing-rooms will be upholstered and of colors harmonizing with the dec-orations, the reddish brown tone predominating. It was designed by the architects who executed the rooms. other houses will be finished in a style becoming their pretensions, although nothng like this. The cost of the building unfurnished will be an even million dollars. Of this the decorating of the drawnoticed by the congregation) upon his bald pate with the mutual understanding latter room a year hence. To finish the interior of Mr. Villard's house necessitates | the opposite direction to which it is nat-

furniture is arriving.

The structure when completed will be the most magnificent residence building in the country, far surpassing the Vanderbilt houses. It is the first attempt made to reproduce an Italian palace in America. Henry Villard's house is a palace, in fact.

Ouarreling.

If any thing in the world will make a man feel badly, except pinching his finion on an average forty cars with geese and ducks. Every car contains about No man fails to think lsss of himself after ,500, thus making about 400,000 birds | than he did he before; it degrades him in hipped every week, or an annual total the eves of others, and, what is worse, 20,000,000. The largest portion of tends to blunt his sensibilities, and in hese birds are reared and fattened in he surrounding provinces, and thence more peaceably and quietly we get on, the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the better course is, if the man cheats you, to quit dealing with him; if he slanders you, take care to live down his slanders. Let such persons alone, for there is nothing better than this way of dealing with those who injure us.

Dress and hat must match in color.

Tartans and gay plaids are much used for house-dresses Gendarmes blue, under another name, becoming popular.

Bone buttons are to be had in every color and shade to match the dress Velvet bands worn around the throat

FASHION NOTES.

are ornamented with a diamond crescent. The Russian and Princess Louise are the favorite shapes for fur-lined cir-

season for all kinds of costumes, even What has she not that they have got-If she undo her 'kerchief blue,

White dresses, so poular in Paris, will be worn here. These will be made of these toilets. A favorite style of trim-ming is hand-made embroidery.

The choice of the season is divided between the French wraps and English coats and paletots. The first-mentioned are dolmans and long cloaks of rich ma terial, elaborately trimmed; the latter while the walls of the remaining wing are are tailor-made and more severe in style. up to the second story. The exterior of the great building is more grand than beautiful. It is the result of a commost part in two sizes, usually flat and bination of Roman and Florentine archi-tecture, plans of the Cancelleria palace at colors; there are also enameled buttons, Rome and the Farnez palace being copied and buttons carved with quaint devices

Brides' dresses are decorated in pro-Everything is massive, and there mingled with white roses, white jessamine and lilies of the valley; all these North and South Pole? All the difference in the world. Perhaps that's the reason he thinks he will never burn .- New York Journal.

Little girls' dresses for indoors are no longer of white muslin or linen, but of white or bright colored wood cut with low square necks, which are filled with shirred or plaited yokes of white, pale blue, pink or amber satin, while the sleeves are made long, and of the wool which forms the rest of the cost ne.

young female chimpanzee who, when en-

hot sand until they become pliable.

the hook is completely formed and then secured with a string. An additional

application of heat serves to bake and

permanently fix the curl. The under part

the action of the was, and this is rubbed

down with sandpaper until the requisite

degree of smoothness is attained. -Amer-

John Boyle O'Reilly writes very pret-

lowed to ring bells, as they disturb the slumbers of the policemen. They might be allowed to use dumb-bells. - Savan Mr. Darwin remarks the fact noticed "No sir, my daughter can never be yours." "I don't want her to be my daughter!" broke in the young ardent. by Mr. Sutton, that the face of the mared. Mr. Darwin himself saw the face

I want her to be my wife."-New York of this monkey redden when at acked by another monkey, and he also adds that the "seat pads" also seemed to redden under the influence of anger, although arm growing out of the back will be able he could not "positively assert that this was the case." My monkey, Jenny, to scratch himself between the shoulder ticeable. Between the pilasters will be hung rich embroidered stuffs. The over and obscured the reaches a building. blades without resorting to the corner of The eddish low tint of the skin of the draw-face, and I noticed that the Professor of chemistry: "The substance you see in this vial is the most deadly of all poisons. A single drop der. Another curious fact concerning this monkey's behavior when enraged consisted in the varietiess of the concerning that the strongest man."

when she was irritated by myself and ductor on an Arkansaw railway. by another person. If irritated by another person, she shook the cage and chattered, while her face flushed like

It is estimated that over 600,000 tons It is estimated that over 600,000 tons that of a human being in anger. If, on the other hand, I had occasion to reprove of paper are made in this country every is in chaillon marble in her, she darted down to the bottom of the cage, lay down, and, as often as not concealing her face in the sculptor from an gn, and the whole apartment effective or suppressed rage in a human being, which is shown by the person throwing himself down on the ground—a feature seen familiarly in some children a feature seen familiarly in some children -and the behavoir of Jenny under my it to make a respectable switch, but a

reproof, appears to me to be too exact to escape notice. Paddy, the Capuchin, on the contrary, when enraged or frightened, used to retire to a corner of the cage and stand on his head, uttering, meanwhile, the most plaintive cries in the well
"Horrors of 1883," and the Norristown Herald says: When the editor learned

dear. I'm puzzled to know what to give Charles for a Christmas present." "Has he proposed yet?" "Why, no! What's that to do with a Christmas present?" cry. Dr. Darwin mentions the case of a "Oh, nothing. Only I'm having a plaster cast of my hand made for George. Per haps he will take a hint, you know."

Strolling Players in New York.

The east side avenues in New York ly about, sometimes clasping them over abound in pictures—effects in grouping, costume, character—which would stir sometimes on her back, sometimes on her the pencil of a Giovanni or Zamacois. stomach, and bite everything within her The elements are largely Teutonic, He-braic and Italian. For blocks one will hear nothing but outlandish snatches of unknown tongues-patois, Italian and Germanic; gibberish and linguistic hy-The manufacture of canes is by no laid with floral designs. The two mantles are of red Verona marble, and are
copies of those which Mr. Mead was sent
to Italy to select, but which arrived in a

means the simple process of cutting the
sticks in the woods, peeling off the bark,
whittling down the knots, sandpapering
the rough surface and adding a touch of
There is a perambulating band of musisomewhat damaged condition and were presented by him to the museum of head and tipping the end with a ferrule. fore a thrifty-looking bier halle. They art. Here also St. Gaudiens' skill is seen. The upper stories are in keeping families support themselves by gathering number, and the instruments are brass nanneberry sticks, which they gather in with a flute and clarionet. They execute marches, waltzes, bits of volksleider and old world national melodies with accurasteam over an old kettle and perhaps scrape down or whittle into size. These cy, dash and correct intonation. With the listeners it is a serious occasion. The are packed in large bundles to New York city and sold to the cane factories. Many | casual dray or cart draws up to the curbdomthrough a process of straightening by
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Lechanical means, which are a mystery

Lechanical stone and comes to a standstill. Every window within ear-shot is raised and policeman forgets the witchery of his club and pays the tribute of his pensive to the uninitiated. They are buried in front of the heap of hot sand in which the sticks are plunged is a stout of dusky bakers, and æsthetic cobblers board from five to six feet long, fixed at an angle inclined to the work man places it in the edge. When the stick has become perfectly pliable the workman places it in the neighborhood, which unconditionmusic-room, \$20,000. As much more will be expended on other work in the perfectly pliable the workman places it the neighborhood, which unconditional on one of the notches, and, bending it in ally surrenders itself to this improvised concert. Finally a quest for nickels and the expenditure of \$250,000. The upper drally bent, straightens it. Thus sticks dimes breaks the spell. The audience floors are now about completed and the apparently crooked, bent, warped and scatters and the "speelers" with their worthless are by this simple process straightened; but the most curious part instruments seek the hospitality of the aforesaid bier halle. They appear to have of the work is observed in the formation of the crook or curl for the handles which tained by the publicans, and seem to be favorites with the people.- New York are not naturally supplied with a hook or knob. The workman places one end of Tribune. the cane firmly in a vice and pours a con-

ficient heat has been applied the cane is pulled slowly and gradually round until the hook is completely formed and in the hook in the hook is completely formed and in the hook in the hook is comp declarations," and deal with folks who "take their affidavits by the quire." "Deeds," not words, must be your motto; and if you do not pounce upon your customers, you should at least use "pounce" upon your parchments. It is useless to deny "followers" to any servants who apply for them, nor must you decline to keep "ferrets." Your conver-sation should be "brief," and if you do tily of "The Songs that are Not Sung." not wear a "foolscap," a variety thereof It certainly is an inspiring subject. John must be on your shelves. If you can has evidently peeped into the waste-basket of a newspaper. None York World. the business very "engrossing."

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A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE.

A maid I know-and March winds blow

With a hey, Dolly! ho, Dolly!

Before the spray is white with May

With a hey, etc.

With a hey, etc.

With a hey, etc

Across the grass I see her pass:

Har hair across her face;-

She comes with tripping pace-

Dolly shall be mine.

Her eye is brown and clear;

(To those who see it near!)-

The dames that walk in silk!

Let those who will be proud and chill!

My Dolly's words are sweet as curds-

Break, break to hear, O crocus speak

With a hey, Dolly! ho, Dolly!

Before the spray is white with May,

Or blooms the eglantine.

-Austin Dobson, in Harper's Magazine.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Somebody says lager beer is Teutonic.

Bill-collecting is easier said than

"Truth crushed to earth will rise

again"—provided the yeast is not sour.

— Texas Siftings.

What is the difference between the

Bob Ingersoll's middle name is Green.

The difference between advertising

The Washington milkmen are not al-

and advertiser is, the former always pays while the latter sometimes does not.

There'll be a bride at Easter-tide,

Dolly shall be min

Her neck is white as milk.

For me, from June to June,

Her laugh is like a tune:-

Oh. tall Lent-lilies, flame!

Or blooms the eglantin

Her cheek is brown, and coft as down

The March winds blow. I watch her go:

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, DICFMFIR 20, 1883.

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up all arrearages.

where you hear the plans laid, in whispered consultations, and pack-whispered consultations, and packages are carefully stowed away, The mistletoe is hung up at Christwhere they are safe from prying mas and young men have the priv-

season should be all sunshine and That is the reason the girls are albappiness. Even with sickness and ways particular to find a mistletoe sorrow a brighter and a holier feel. bough having as many berries as ing prevails. We recollect a sick chamber, where an invalid had been is always a source of delight to confined for over half a year, and children, there are the Christmas yet there was a cheerful Christmas- pudding and the Christmas snow day in her room, decorated with cave devices much in favor among evergreens and bright motoes hung ding is a huge affair, constructed out at various places on the walls. It of wooden hoops covered with brown was a subdued joy and a truly chris- cambric and decorated with holly tian Christmas. But all the world is and mistletoe. The presents are all boisterous in their merry making, and it would be a mean and surfy tains a gift. The snow cave is more

-The National Republican Con-3rd of June, 1884.

all the factories have shut down on cated by those hands. account of anchor ice.

-O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey,

of the court. There are other similar cases in court, which probably will also share the same fate.

its own city, state and country, and ding ring, at which she exclaimed: among all people, as Ayer's Sarsapa- "I will carry that with me to the bonds retired amounted to \$134,009, ters. The best artists and engravers and rilla. It is the best combination of vegetable blood purifiers, with the last that young Arrold died of last sum \$5,000,000 have been met

the country to commemorate December the 23d, 1883, the one hundredth anniversary of the surrender by

members.

items of appropriation bills.

called Eastern Carolina. unanimous on the first ballot. He recover .- N. Y. World. is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is about sixty-five years of age. He has been in North Carolina since young carp at the Raleigh hatching ler Knox, that the rate of issue of 1845, and served as chaplain in the tank and no fish will be supplied 2nd regiment N. C. State troops until next season. during the war. As a churchman he stands high throughout the

who spent some time in this place sent to Congress that the pay-roll of the office averages \$5,000 per day.

WORK BOXES at SALEM BOOKSTORE. during the late unpleasantness.

never be at a loss for appropriate Christmas decorations. In the more Southern of the Middle States the holly, with its gleaming berries, is at the service of whomsoever wills to pick it. With an unfailing was the first preparation perfectly adapted to supply of evergreens in varying shades of verdure. One of the most beautiful and effective methods of decoration is that of combining ever-THE PEOPLE'S PRESS greens into letters, forming texts and mottoes. These are sold at in favor, and spread its fanie and usefulness high prices in our city stores; but to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalcountry dwellers may have them | leied success can be attributed to but one much finer at no cost, save of time \$1.50 A YEAR. and labor. To make these letters. take heavy cardboard and cut rough-The Press entered its thirty-first (31st) ly into block letters, forming the volume on January 1st, 1883.

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L. V. & E. T. BLUM,
Salem, N. C., Jan. 30, 1883. same way sprigs of lighter tinted 262 Next number of People's Press green, such as cedar or fir; finish off with holly berries fastened here and close its thirty-first volume. there, and a few purple cedar ber-

Will not our delinquent subscribers ries, and you may have a motto of righten our New Year by paying peace and good will, illuminating in living Christmas colors, such as no city store can furnish. For church -Christmas, with its many joys decoration nothing can be more efand pleasures is almost here. Every- feeting; and the labor of prepara-

itege of kissing the girls who are There are very few who ignore caught under it, placking each time one of the herries. When the berries are exhausted the privilege ceases.

vention will meet at Chicago on the The hands of the present clocks 777,226; in direct tax, \$51,986, and would thus point always to both hours, and certainly the man would have increased in sales of public COLD WEATHER .- On Saturday in need no clock who couldn't tell lands \$3,202,724. Total decrease, Vermont there was a fall of 58 de whether it was 12 o'clock in the day \$12,664,367. The expenditures show grees in temperature last week, and or 24 o'clock at night that was indi-

Strange Death-Bed Prophecy Verified.

MILLERSBURG, O., Dec. 11.—Last
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Monday Miss Mary Lomon of this The informer, in the Park murder cases in Ireland, was hung at eight o'clock, a. m., on Monday the 17th instant. He was calm and self-possessed and met his fate without sessed and met his fate without finehing.

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- Louisa M. Alcott. J. T. Trowbridge, expected from internal revenue were supported from internal -No other medicine has won for days, the young man placed upon the finger of the dying girl a weditself such universal approbation in the finger of the dying girl a wed-fund. will take place at the same hour on which that of his affianced occurred

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Washington, D. C., December 14.

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sion as commander-in-chief of the army, and to request that business be suspended on Monday, December

Mount Ephraim, five miles the outstanding calls are paid, near Mount Ephraim, five miles be reduced to from Camden, was at work in the meighborhood of \$280,000,000, 24th, and the same treated as a public holiday.

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8200,000 000, 11 payment of the On motion of Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, the resolution was referred to a speby being thrown into a slight depression in the ground where he was standing. As it was, he sustained a fracture of the thigh and a ble contraction of the currency. If cial committee to be composed of 5 by being thrown into a slight de- the last fiscal year, the existence of members.

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pression in the ground where he a "good many national banks is was standing. As it was, he sus thecatened, and this means a sensitigate the condition of the Potomac river in front of Washington, and on the committees on appropriations and commerce. Senator Vance is on the committees cold. After sight hours to the first the income of the government remains as it is, the secretary of the treasury will call at least \$50,000, treasury will call at least \$50,000, treasury will call at least \$50,000. and commerce. Senator Vance is on and intense cold. After eight hours' the fiscal year, and by the end of the slow and uninful work he are restaurable fiscal year, 1885 more than held the the committees on privileges and elections, foreign relations, District of Columbia and contingent expenses.

After eight hours the instance of the indigging his way from beneath the in digging his way from beneath the tree by the use of his fingers. His culation would have to replace them at the low price of t Seven constitutional amendments had been proposed in the Senate up to Thursday last. These are for civil rights, women suffrage and extension of suffrage of foreign born citizens, regulation of the liquor traffic and the power of rateing sevenus. In discussing the mode of reductions, and thus contract their circulation, and thus contract their circulation and their circulation an and the power of vetoing separate as a cane, but even with this he was revenue tax. It is estimated that unable to walk. After attempting to crawl home he sank to the earth, weak from the loss of blood and exweak from the loss of blood and exstate of the state o -The Episcopal primary conven- posure to the cold. His friends be- can be decreased. A decrease of the linian. tion was held in Newbern on Wed- coming alarmed over his prolonged tax on tobacco and spirits does not nesday of last week. Rev. A. A. absence instituted a search. He necessarily argue a smaller revenue, the middle of November. Everybody Watson, D. D., of Wilmington, was was found at 10 o'clock at night in as experience has often found. Thereelected Bishop of the new diocese- an almost insensible condition. His fore, the secretary recommends still physician says that owing to his further reduction of custom duties, The election of Dr. Watson was wonderful vitality the old man will after a proper inquiry shall have de-

A disease has appeared among the the suggestions made by Comptrol-

the government printing office may premium to be a satisfaction for the sale, on reasonable terms. The house has A number of our citizens will re- be realized from the fact stated by member Dr. Watson and his lady the public printer in his report just

HALL'S

Vegetable Sicilian

HAIR RENEWER

cure diseases of the scalp, and the first suc cessful restorer of faded or gray hair to its ai color, growth, and youthful beauty. ters had many imitators, but none have so fa...y met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. cause: the cutive fulfilment of its promises. The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR

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gaged to a young man named John Arnold, living two miles from her home. She requested to see her in-

-House.-Mr. Hoblitzell, of Mary-land, introduced a joint resolution are breakfast and did his morning the money market are dwelt upon, and postmasters receive and postmasters received and requesting the President to issue a work, shortly after which he was and the secretary says that there is or remittance may be made direct to requesting the President to issue a proclamation urging the various reproclamation urging the various restricken with paralysis and died no method of disbursing this surplus the publishers, by money order or extension to the publishers, by money order or extension to the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers, by money order or extension to start the publishers and the secretary says that there is no method of disbursing this surplus ligious denominations throughout within two hours.—N. Y. World. except by payment of the public press order, bank check, draft, or in labor. debt. The payment of the public THE CENTURY CO. New York, N. Y. debt, however, is now injurious to CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 13 .- Samuel the national banking system. When Though the tree fell directly over public debt is to be permitted to go finger nails were torn and his hands with 4s at a great premium or retire

veloped what articles can best stand

the reduction. The secretary calls attention to national bank notes be increased to IN ainety per cent. of the market value of the bonds, and that the 4s be reresultant loss of interest.

New Way to Treat Burglars.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 11 .- A burgla namied Chaton Meier was caught while robbing the rooms of the Engler House at East St. Louis early this morning. His captors, among whom were a number of women, proposed to him that he might hoose between taking a sound thrashing and being handed over to the police and prosecuted. He chose the whipping, was taken outside, tied to a pump and undressed; whereupon his captors went at him with will Sticks, canes, buggy whip rope-ends and pitchfork handles were called into use and the poor wretch was battered by the full and

lusty force of a dozen stout arms. He soon began to roar for mercy. imploring the bystanders to hang him, or to send him to the peciteic tia'y, but to quit whipping him. His yells aroused the neighborhood and the beating was concluded in the presence of a great throng. "Enough," was finally called, the prisoner was unfied, his clothes adusted and an open lane made for him towards the north, in which direction he made his escape, followed by a hooting crowd of several hundred citizens .- N. Y. World,

The Old Mullein Plant. . While na-

Sa urday, the 15th Day of December, 1883, at 1 o'clock, P. M. minerals, she has by in its eager

search for the rare ones, has overlooked this fact. How many of us seeing the common Mullein plant in the old fields and waste places; the beautiful Sweet this fact. How many of us seeing the common Mullein plant in the old fields The report of Secretary Folger for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, shows that the ordinary revenues of thought that in each there was a principle of the principle of the

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the bed-side of his intended, and although not permitted to carry out though not permitted to carry out tonately. It is probable that the Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Many Many Many the marriage contract entered into receipts will be about \$350,000,000 thorne, Celia Thaxter, Mary Mapes by them, and which was to have for the fiscal year 1884, while the been consummated about the holidays, the young man placed upon days, the young man placed upon days, the young man placed upon do over and above the sinking.

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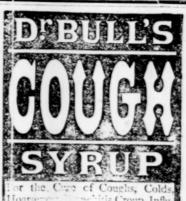
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AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch - N. W. N. C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem, 10 Arrives 5.30 a. m. 11.38 a. m. 12.41 a m.

New Advertisements.

C. A. Winkler, toys, oysters, &c. in Salem and Winston. J. Blickenderfer, heliday gifts in

notions, &c. Mrs. T. B. Douthit, millinery and

holiday goods. Salem Bookstore, books, novelties and all kinds of Christmas presents.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullien.

J. W. Welsh, Fayetteville, N. C. wagon and carriage makers wanted.

-On last Sunday at Providence Moravian Church, in this county, Rev. C. L. Rights administered the rite of Adult Baptism to 24 persons, and 10 more were received by Confirmation. And not with standing it being a very cold day there was a large attendance present on the interesting occasion.

-On Sunday, December 9th, 20 est

Christmas Entertainment of Salem Academy, to-night, (Thursday.) aggregated 27,757 tons for the whol -A well arranged scene from

Martin's drug store window.

Iron Works. of Goods suitable for Christmas a good year for imports either.

Tuesday morning last.

-Mrs. Chalmers Glenn, left Salem Hotel for Fayetteville, N. C., on Mon ay to attend the wedding of

Works has shipped one of his saw porter yesterday, as a commercia mi le to Spain.

attracts crowds of passers. Dr. J. A. Blum is the artist.

Deeds, informs the Daily Pilot that They are few in number, however,

Dockets for distribution.

-L. W. Springs is with his family at Salem Hotel, after a successful who stop at the cities of 10,000 peohe takes a pinch of snuff all Texas railroad fare amounts to considera-

-Haverly's Minstrels will be at thing, and don't you forget it.

church, and Miss Nannie Davidson, until they were two inches in diam were married at Atlmathaw mills. on Wednesday of last week.

of General Deputy.

ducted by Rev. F. H. Johnston, as bly lose \$15,000. The damage to boro, in the Presbyterian church, Wington district messenger companies is very Winston, during last week, were heavy. No loss of life is reported, weil attended throughout.

-The plantation of the late Hen-10 per cent. bid put on, it was re- Co's mercantile agency last week for sold on Saturday last and brought the seven preceding days were 307 940 dollars, by Charles Thomas,

—Sheriff Fogle has presented the Moravian church in Bethania with a neat walnut pulpit, made by him.

The increase is in the Western and Southern States and Canada.—Star.

Southern States and Canada.—Star.

Salem, N. C., Oct. 1, 1883. a neat walnut pulpit, made by him. Southern States and Canada.—Star. The brethren highly appreciate this gift. The Sheriff is an adept in wood work, and his carvings are ing near Shelby, went off to church highly prized by all who possess last Sunday, leaving their children

tral Hotel, Winston, has the finest children were in ashes. fish pond in this vicinity. It is stocked with about 175 carp. The number of fish ponds is increasing \$7,000, came into the State Treasurapidly, and ere long this market ought to be supplied with home the new 4 consuls. In this connecgrown fish withot stint.

-Charles Rothrock, Esq., killed one hog, 13 months oll, weighing 325 pounds.

ing 267 and 307 pounds, and 1 pig, him, but the wise man secureth in ery.

-Several fine hogs have been

R. C. Charles has a valuable New-sical buoyancy and mental vigor.

The constipated should use them,

Ladies make as much as men, boys and girls make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. foundland dog.

-Dr. Matthews occupies the new

a telegram on Tuesday evening, Miss Eliza J. Hine. They have from Liberty, Mo., annou cing the kindly remembered the printer, and death of her son, Edward Chitty, which took place on same day. The elegram stated that the funeral ould take place on yesterday. (Wednesday). Mr. Chitty leaves Mr. R. K. Hege to Miss OLIVIA many relatives and friends in this EARNHARD, all of Davidson. place to mourn his loss.

Sons of TEMPERANCE -Miss Jenganized a society of Sons of Temperance in the M. P. church last night, with the following persons as

W. P.-Rev. A. Peele. W. As't P .- Miss Lizzie Peele. R. Sec.-Robt. Carmichael As't Sec .- Miss Mattie White. F. Sec.-J. W. Stout.

Conductor. - Mr. - Apperson. As't Con.-Miss Helen Bowles. Chaplain-Stephen Starr. There were about 50 who took the obligation as Charter members.

Pilot.

HALF A CENTURY'S PROGRESS .-From an old publication, entitled "Treasures of Knowledge," printed in 1831, a friend of ours gleans the years. following facts and statistics, which | Mrs. E. W. Blair, daughter of he handed to us, and we make some W. F. Ledford, of this county, died comparisons which may be of inter- at Danbury on the 2nd.

persons were received in the Mora- For the fiscal year of 1830-'31 the vian church at Bethania, 2 by bap- arrivals of vessels at all the ports in tism and 18 by confirmation. Rev. North Carolina numbered 235. Dur-R. P. Lineback, pastor. Brethren ing 1882 the arrivals at this port line of Wagon and Carriage making. Samuel Woosly and Emanuel Fishel alone, of vessels over 60 tons burth. Address the undersigned at Fayette were present, and Mr. Woosly en, and nearly all over 100 tons, ville, N. C. preached several very acceptable numbered 481, added to which there Dec. 20, 1883.-3t. were a large number of small coast-

ing schooners, scamers, &c. The entered tonnage in 1830-'3 State, while the tonnage of vessel lolanthe can be seen at Gray & clearing for ports outside of the State footed up 36,592. In 1882 the tonnage of arrivals at this por - A splendid assortment of Holi- alone aggregated 201,266, of which day Goods at Blickenderfer's Notion 130,979 were American and 70,28 foreign. The value of imports a -C. A. Hege has a fine specimen all ports of the State in the year the horned pall at the Salem of the horned owl, at the Salem year ended June 30th, 1883, the val Mrs. Doutlit has an elegant line footed up \$220,053.12 and it was no

The value of exports for 1880-'s for the entire State is set down : Dr. Battle, Surgeon in the U. follows: Domestic products \$340 S. Navy, returned to his post on 973. The foreign exports from this Cabbage per pound. port alone for 1882 was \$4.711.923.

Wilmington Star.

Shucks, per hundred bdls....

A CHAT ABOUT THE DRUMMER .-There goes a drummer I've no en since last spring," remarked - C. A. Hege, of the Salem Iron Mr. Eccles, of the Central to the re tourist sauntered by, "And by the way," he continued, "have you an At Smith & Brown's drug store idea how many drummers vis window, a beautiful Christmas tree Charlotte during the year?" sponding to our blank look, Mr. E. cles replied that he had made an es--Col. A. H. Belo, of Galveston, timate and found that since Novem-Tex., Capt. R. W. Belo, of Raleigh, and Dr. Arthur Belo, of Texas, have drummer visits have been made to Charlotte. He has seen a statement in the papers that last year there -Charles Reynolds is building a were more than 60,000 in this countenement house at the torks of the try. This took in the men that are High Point and Thomasville roads, running around selling on commis-Samo tenvoling -D. P. Mast, Esq., Register of high as \$10,000 a year and expenses. he has received a lot of Magistrate's and generally represent a dry goods or fancy goods establishment. Lorrillard has a man that he gives \$10,-COLD WEATHER .- We had ex- 000 to, and allows \$3 a day for and find the largest selection of TOYS tremely cold weather the latter part expenses. Quite a number of men of last week and Sunday and Mon- receive \$5,000 and \$3,000 a year, the day, but moderated very much Tues- average salary, however, is about will average about \$6 a day for men

ble. - Charlotte Observer. the Opera-House, Winston, on the DENVER, Dec. 7 .- A heavy snow 27th. A ticher, rarer, and funnier and wind storm commenced in this troupe does not travel. Haverly's section about noon Wednesday, name is enough. It means a good which, in its disastrous effects, is without a parallel in the history of -Rev. T. J. Ogburn, pastor of ing all night, and attached itself to the Winston Methodist Protestant the telegraph and telephone wires eter. Yesterday morning the wind blew almost a gale, and about 300 poles, 18 inches in diameter, were blown down blockading about a dozen sources with a mass of one. Local Agents Wanted everywhere. -Capt. J. F. Hellen has been appointed chief deputy in the collector's office vice Col F. M. Sorrell, a dozen squares with a mass of who takes the more active position of General Deputy. nication was completely cut off -We learn that the services con. The telephone company will probaand but few serious accidents.

> -The failures reported by Dun & as against 242 the previous week. This is said to be the most formida-

-A colored man and his wife, liv- NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

-Old bonds to the amount of tion, we are pleased to notice that the inquiries for our new bonds is on the

Mrs. Bennett killed 2 hogs weigh- unsealed letter, everybody can read this notice will be plead in bar of recov-6 months old, weighing 185 pounds. time he will surely need-a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

W. Phillips, 2, thirteen months old, weighing 416½ and 308; Geo. E. Nissen, 2, 230 each; J. M. Vogler, 1, 232, at eleven months old.
W. W. Phillips has a fine 5 month's old, and the mind works suggished old regoster, weighing 6 lbs. Samuel Nissen has two Texas ponies, and R. C. Charles has a valuable News.

MARRIED

In New Friendship church, in this county, on Sunday last, by Enter Wm. Turner, Mr. SAMUEL A. HEGE, -Mrs. Trongott Chitty received teacher of Elm Street School, to the Press wishes them a long and happy life. In Lexington, on Thurs lay last,

> At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Thos. Long, Mr. Mi-

nie Newby of temperance fame, or. CHAEL A. MILLER to Miss Eosa NI-

DIED.

In Winston, Mrs. Annie Mar-SHALL, the oldest member of the Moravian charch, in Salem, aged 89 yeas and 2 months."

Near Bethany, Davidson County, on Dec. 17th, ELIZABETH MOTSINGER, wife of Henry Motsinger, aged about 70 years. She leaves a has band, one daughter and four sens to mourn this sad bereavement.

In Winston, on Monday right, BENJAMIN HAMPTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shepperd, aged 10 years. AMANDA MORRIS died at he poor-

iouse on Saturday, aged about 40

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Corn ner bushel	00 to 70
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Barley, perbush	00 to 00
Flour, per hundred,	2 50 to 3 00
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Peas, (white.) "	90 00 to 00
Beans (col'd.) " "	00 to 00
Peas, (col'd,) Per busice,	90 to 00
Onion Setts, per bushel	0.00 10 0.00
Pork	10 00 to 12 00
Country Meat, (hog round,).	00 to 00
" Hams'	- 60 to - 60
Green Apples per bushel,	75 to 1 00
Eggs,	15 to 20
Dutter permitted.	20 to 25
Tallow,	5 to 08
Beeswax," "	60 10 30
Flax Seed, per bushel	99 to 9 go
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Potatoes, sweet. "	40 to 50
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Primings from	3.00 to 8
Fillers, common,	4.50 to 6
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" good.	20 00 to 25
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average salary, however, is about \$1,000 and expenses. The latter will average about \$6 a day for men Holiday Goods,

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Dec, 10th, 1883-2 mo. H. W. FRIES.

Corporation Taxes. I am now ready to receive the Co

—A colored man and work, and his carvings are ignly prized by all who possess hem.

—Joseph H. Stockton, of the Central Hotel, Winston, has the finest ship pond in this vicinity. It is December, 1884, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. THOS, DAVIS, Adm'r.

Nov. 27th, 1883. NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Nading, deceased. hereby notified to present them legally authenticated for payment on or -An indiscreet man is like an before the 15th day of October, 1884, o

DAVID SHOAF, Ex'r, of Joseph Nading. Oct. 9th, 1383-32-6t.

Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city nissionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writer as follows:

as follows:

"78 E. 54th St., New York, Morel 2.

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These were taken from my pile of potatoes intended for the hogs. I planted one row with the cut potatoes and the next row with small whole ones, and so on, until I had planted ten rows, five of one, until I had planted ten rows, five of one waith small whole ones, and so on, until I had planted ten rows, five of one with the whites, is to keep them in to walk, but could sup nearly one-fifth more of marketable pota-toes in the rows planted with the small whole potatoes than in those planted with the pieces of large potatoes. I have concluded that there is something more for me to learn about planting potatoes, and I intend next year to make a more complete test on a larger scale.

The heaves is an affection of the lungs The oil sinks into the pores of the wood and occasionally of the heart as well, through the lungs. It is a nervous dis. order, which affects one of the principal Often from the slices of mutton chop a nerves of the body, the pneumogastric, which controls the digestive and breathing organs, so that the disorder may have it in a frying pan and "try it out;" pour its seat in the stomach or in the lungs, or off the clear fat, and put it in a tin cup both, or in the nervous system. It is accompanied by violent action of the lungs, of mutton tallow that can be used for a short time and by spasms, or when the horse is worked hard or run quickly. The for chapped lips and hands. Also, to relieve all pressure on the throat beaten to a stiff froth. Make a never soon after feeding .- New York spread them on the crust.

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Sweet or Sour Cream.

winter should be the maximum time ful; and swimming low among the trees, which the milk should stand before the we beheld a strange, misshapen, waning cream is taken off. Many people will say that a great deal of cream would thereby "Where are ye when the that a great deal of cream would thereby be left in the milk. Then I say, take a second skimming, but do not mix it with second skimming, but do not mix it with Churn both separately, and purpose. then judge for yourselves whether you do not get first-class butter from one and second or third class butter from the other. Another important point is the skill of the skimmer. Only cream should be taken off the milk, and not a particle be taken off the milk, and not a particle of skim milk with it, if you can avoid it.

morning's golden shores,"

So sings Mr. Trowbridge, with a no-Every drop of milk contains a certain proportiou of curd—that is to say, unmade cheese; and this curd gives that and her lit face put out, one after an other that galaxy and strong tests which are rank flavor and strong taste which are other, that galaxy of stars. The wonder characteristic of bad butter. Now, if we of the drive was over; but by some nice follow the cream, taken carefully conjunction of clearness in the air and off the milk after twelve or twenty-four fit shadow in the valley where we travhours' standing, according to the eled, we had seen for a little while that temperature, let it be put into a perfectly clean jar, well closed, and kept in a cool place free from bad smells. The cream ever again behold the stars with the same taken off the next day in the same man-ner may be added to it, and so on, and moved with a great hurricane thinks of the small farmer need not churn more it very differently from him who has than once or twice a week, and will make seen it only in a calm. The difference excellent butter if he takes care thus to between a calm and a hurricane is not get his raw material—the cream—per-fectly pure and sweet to begin with. greatly more striking than that between the ordinary face of night and the people will tell you that you ought splendor that shone upon us in that drive. to churn the cream while it is still sweet. - Century. pinion is contrary to that dictum, and I base it on my experience of the A sheep may slip into a slough as well dairy practice in foreign countries, especially Normandy and Denmark. In Normandy most of the farms are very from it; while it is a habit with the

Care of Pastures.

Care of Pastu neglected part of the farm, and partly it is churned. Now, as Normandy sends us the best fresh butter, and Denmark to it, the land will still not be so productive as in some other crop. If manure is quite obvious that up to the present point applied it makes weeds grow, with little the process of manufacture is the same chance for getting them out. If there is in both cases. Let me formulate it: The increased growth of grass one-half the cream must be skimmed while it is pergrain is wasted by the trampling of cattle feetly sweet; it must contain no skim and horses. Still, it will often pay to milk, and it must be ripened before it is

Recipes and Household Hints.

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and shows the grain. Pine, however, which causes a heaving of the flanks for most of the bruises and hurts of the

usual remedy is to relieve the stomach by feeding lightly with highly nutritious stewing a pound of prunes till they are food, to give no dry feed, and to keep soft, remove the stones, add sugar to the system open by proper medicine. your taste, and the whites of three eggs or neck; provide ample ventilation in the stable, and keep the air pure; and, further, After beating the eggs and prunes to to give water only in small quantities and gether till they are thoroughly mixed, half an hour, or until you are sure the crust is done.

Keep your hogs in good, clean fields; give them access to pure water, even though you should be compelled to dig a well for that purpose—a good to dish for supper is made by chopping cold roast meat of any kind, and seasoning it well with pepper and salt. Then put a layer of cold mashed potato in the bottom of a pudding-dish; A good dish for supper is made by and seasoning it well with pepper and to dig a well for that purpose—a good pump and plenty of suitable troughs, cleansed every week, will cost but little, and will always prove a valuable outlay. another layer of potato, sprinkle pepper and salt, and put lumps of butter over

A reader asks for information as to the cooking of winter squash so that it will come to the table fairly dry. "We find come to the table fairly dry. it difficult "she says, "to get rid of the water which reduces it to slops," is but one way to bring squash to table in perfection, and that is the way of a certain old lady who was famous ji her day for her natural art in cooking however, be well pulverized, and all the ingredients thoroughly mixed. Most healthy animals will readily devour salt. To obtain it they will also take the alkali in a colander, mashing and squeezing with a spoon to get out all the water that might be extracted that way. Then she of foul gases and the pestiferous filth in which hogs have been allowed to wallow. Continue their usual summer feed, whether clover, bran, meal or corn.

—Drocers' Journal.

put the squash into a crean cioin, of texture coarse enough to keep in the vegetable and let out the water. She twisted up the cloth, so manipulating it with hands and spoon that she got the squash dry enough to suit her. Then she restored the squash to the fire in a porcelain-lined sauce-pan, and dressed it with pepper, salt and a liberal quantity of the best butter. Thus prepared, squash tastes and looks deliciously, and it is only rich in fertility, but as it is a in this fashion that it can be made to do great feeder and draws heavily upon the soil, especially of potash, nutriment should be furnished in the form of potash and bonedust. The trees may be planted fifteen or twenty feet apart each way, according to the character of the

New York Tribune.

A Starry Night in California. othly, and trim back all side I have never seen such a night. It branches to within a few inches of the seemed to throw calumny in the teeth of branches to within a few inches of the main stem—small ones to a whip—and cut back the main stem at least one-third its length. The first two years after planting beets, mangeis, sweet potoes, or other hoed crops may be grown among the trees, after which time they should be given the full use of the soil; whether the space between the trees be devoted to hoed crops or not, the soil then and in after years should be kept always as mellow and as free of weeds throughout as a field of corn, being careful never to disturb or injure the roots while cultivating. A peach orchard should never he had been be believed to throw calumny in the teeth of all the painters that ever dabbled in starlight. The sky itself was of a ruddy, powerful, nameless, changing color, dark and glossy like a serpent's back. The stars, by innumerable millions, stuck boldly forth like lamps. The milky way was bright, like a moonlit cloud; half heaven seemed milky way. The greater luminaries shone each more are full never to disturb or injure the roots while cultivating. A peach orchard should never to disturb or injure the roots while cultivating. A peach orchard should never to disturb or injure the roots while cultivating. A peach orchard should never to disturb or injure the roots while cultivating. A peach orchard should never to disturb or injure the roots while cultivating and the painters that ever dabbled in starlight. The sky itself was of a ruddy, powerful, nameless, changing color, dark and glossy like a serpent's back. The starlight. The sky itself was of a ruddy, powerful, nameless, changing color, dark and glossy like a serpent's back. The starlight. The sky itself was of a ruddy, powerful, nameless, changing color, dark and glossy like a serpent's back. The starlight. The sky itself was of a ruddy, powerful, nameless, changing color, dark and glossy like a serpent's back. The starlight. while cultivating. A peach or chard should never be planted to grass or grain crops, as such are exceedingly detrimental to the trees. The peach is more generally neglected than other fruit, and grain generally neglected than other fruit, and grain the tracks of sunset; and so usually desolate places, and the herders lead a lonely life. Insanity, it is said, not think so ill of me. I have not come to collect the bill you have referred to, out it cheese does not fulfill its complete to grass or grain its own luster, that there was no appearance of that flat, star-spangled arch we know so well in pictures, but of this life of loneliness and then goes generally neglected than other fruit, and all the bottom of heaven was one chaos

grubs, which may be found in their trunks, just at or immediately beneath millions; those that still shone had temthe surface of the ground. As a preventive of the borer, place at the butt of each tree a shovelful of slacked lime or distance; and the sky declined from its first bewildering splendor into the appearance of a common night. Slowly this change proceeded, and still their was A reliable foreign authority on dairy matters gives the following opinion in regard to this question: "First of all, the mountain. Yet awhile, and as we the cream must be taken from the milk turned a corner a great leap of silver while it is perfectly sweet. Twelve light and net of forest shadows fell across hours in summer and twenty-four in the road and upon our wandering wages.

small, and butter is made once or twice a week, the cream being skimmed sweet and afterward ripened, as I just described.

There is no need to give the applica In Denmark, on the other hand, the tion.

Forty-two Years Old Who Only Weighs Fifty Pounds—The

The living skeleton, Isaac E. Sprague

whose weight is fifty pounds, age forty-two years, and height five feet, five and a half inches, was the subject of a clinic at Rush Medical college, Chicago, by Dr. H. M. Lyman, professor of nervous dis-eases. About three hundred students witnessed the examination. took a seat in a chair, having a pair of black velvet trunks on, the body below the waist and above the hips being exposed. He is, literally speaking a mass of skin and bones, and so light that his attendant easily carried him into the amphitheatre, and moved him as occasion equired. Dr. Lyman first called attention to the scapulæ projections or irregu-lar flat bones forming the shoulder blades. which stood out very prominently, and on, until I had planted ten rows, five of each. I treated them as nearly alike as I could, and felt sure that the cut potates would yield the best crop. But at digging time, to my surprise, I found nearly one-fifth more of marketable potates. had nothing but skin to cover He pointed out the location of the carotid artery in the neck, and showed the imperfect movement of the respiration, during which there was very little expansion

Sprague was requested to give a sketch of his history, and said his parents were large and healthy. He had three strong boys, the youngest of whom is ten years oid and weighs ninety pounds. atrophy, for such is the disease which has wasted away his body, began at the age of twelve years. Dr. Lyman said the disease usually ran its course in five years, and never remembered of reading f a case of such long duration as that o Sprague. Taking Sprague's left hand and holding it up he showed that the Taking Sprague's left hand muscles of the hand and thumb were all one. So long as the muscular fiber ex-sted, the muscle could perform its functions; when all the fibers are gone

One of the most remarkable features f the case is that life is so prolonged. If the disease should invade the region of the neck it would paralyze the res ratory organs, and death would ensue disease was unknown in the subject's family, which was strange, as it is hereditary. He had read of a case wherein the disease had been traced back in a family two hundred

Dr. Lyman felt his pulse, was generally the case in atrophy ing asked if he was cold in his semi nude condition, he said he had been exwith circuses and other shows, and never

took cold. Dr. Lyman next dre a diagram on the black-board, and explained that the seat of the disease was in the spinal col-umn, and they would find in all these cases a chronic inflammation in the cords. The obliteration of the muscles was very slow, and the disease was not necessarily a fatal one. The subject might live many years, anent which Sprague said he ould let them know when he died which caused some laughter. Dr. Ly-man told the students that they should not hold out any expectation of a cure in such cases by medicine. The patient could be helped by hygienic treatment; but the best treatment was electricitythe use of the galvanic current with but it would prove fatal sooner or laterno time could be fixed. It was a disease generally caused by accident, and the octor gave instances where the limbs of patients had been strained by lifting and falling, and palsy had ensued. In Sprague's case it could not be accounted

This finished the doctor's explanation, and Sprague informed the students that he weighed eighty pounds when the disease first appeared. He married his "Father," said the girl. "Father," said the girl. "Huh," he replied, without looking milk cheese, skilfully conducted, ensuring of a skimmilk cheese. ick any man in this country of my size and weight," he said, which caused general merriment. He has been carried has a natural feeling in every part of his body. This remarkable man has two "Why, father." sisters who weigh two hundred pounds | Spickle, do you?" each, and a brother who weighs one

The sheep ranches of California are ment, owing to the presence of gangs of Mexicans. The work they do and how they do it is described in the following

bent over at every possible angle, eighty sheep being tightly held in every possible position, eighty shears flashing, glancing, clipping; bright Mexican eyes shining, "Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, you needn't. Our relations niliarized, the confusion disentangled itself, and we could note the splendid forms of the men and their marvelous dexterity in using the shears. Less than

from the shed, they were thrown up to a man standing on the top of the roof. lot, and every day he turns them out in it is an admirable timekeeper, though it down tight.

Brother Gardner on Female Suffrage— Not a Shylock—He Wanted Peace— Wanted Daughters—The Bnd Boy.

dre a commission in my army? Applicant—Yes, your highness.
The Sultan—But why do you wish it? cribed change of scene and rest. been doing lately?

the muscle loses its power.

Sprague said he had no sickness, no rheumatism and his appetite was good, he being able to cat three hearty meals pronounced it good in volume and very natural. The sight was good, and there was no wasting away of the tongue, as vital centers had not been attacked. On posed for seventeen years, had been out

California Sheep-Shearing.

hundred and seventy pounds.

they do it is described in the following to acquaint you with the fact and to ask

States ranks first in the number of postoffices with 44,512; Great Britain takes

| Black spots all over the hogs. For never the spots see a lot of speckled hogs, where the spots were put on any better. The hogs looked second place with 14,918, Germany has at each other kind of astonished, and I 11,088 and France 6,158. Japan, with 5,094 offices is far in advance of Russia, went out to the pen and began to call, send their children to school in inferior of the pen and the pen an

HE WANTED PEACE. The Sultan-So, you, an American, de-

The Sultan-Why; what have

BROTHER GARDNER ON FEMALE SUFFRAGE. down on female suffrage, and expresses his opinion of the movement in this fash-

Take de movement from its incepshun twenty y'ars ago to de present date, and it has nebber included one true woman. It has been a movement mapped out an' followed by a class of males an' females who have somehow kept cl'ar of idiot saylums, an' yit who doan' know 'nuff to be lunatics. To de wife an' mother—de true woman of de fiahside—I grant homage an' reverence. I class her second only to de angels of heaben. To de female who imagines that de Lawd created her to be suthin greater days a woman. her to be suthin greater dan a woman, I am a mighty poo' woman an' a slim sort Dr. Frankland as the result of

HE WAS NOT A SHYLOCK.

A day or two ago a man who was at the Central depot to take a train suddenly cried out that some one had stolen his valise, and he began such a hullabaloo that everybody had to be interested. "I sot that 'ere sachel right down thar and stepped to the door," he explained to Officer Button, and when I returned it was gone."

Well, you should have been careful. We are not responsible for such losses."
"You ain't, ch? Whar's the president?"

"Out of the city, sir." "Whar's the general manager?"
"He's sick abed."

"Whar's the superintendent?" Won't be here till 4 o'clock."

Wall, now, somebody's got to make good that loss or about a dozen men will to to the hospital for six months apiece! "What was the value?"
"Fifty dollars and not a cent less!"

What were the contents?" "I had twelve shirts, a new suit of clothes, an overcoat, and lots of other "Was it a carpet-sack?"

"She was." "One handle gone and the lock "Yes, one handle was gone, and I had

her tied with a string."
"Is this it?" asked the officer, as he took the baggage off a bench not six feet away.
"Great snakes! that's her!" chuckled the owner.

In handing it to him the string broke,

the bag flew open, and out rolled two old shirts, a pair of socks, and five or six paper collars - all there was in it. Then these are the duds you wanted \$50 for?" queried the officer. 'No, sir!" was the indignat reply.

"I should have taken the money for loss

son-in-law. to-night."

up.

"What?" he exclaimed, looking up and catching sight of young Spickle. full milk cheese. This same digestive Property is excessively developed by long round for the last eight years, and still here? Didn't I tell you that I would see

> "I don't know his name, but I know that he has been to my office three times a day for the past week with a bill. I know him well enough. I can't pay that bill to-night, young man. Come to my office to-morrow." at the end of a meal, nominally as a relash, but really as a help to digestion. The production of this active agent of

of this life of loneliness and then goes suddenly mad. But during the sheep-shearing season, the life is one of excite-shearing season article of food; that American cheese-

ragrapus:
A shed sixty feet long by twenty-five your consent to our marriage."

"Well," said the old fellow, "is that wide, sides open; small pens full of sheep surrounding it on three sides; eighty men surrounding it on three sides; eighty men bill. Take the girl, if that's what you believe the girl of the girl, if that's what you believe to bring want; but say, didn't I tell you to bring

first, it seemed only a confused scene of phantasmagoria. As our eyes became for every bill collector in town."

THE BAD BOY AND HIS PA. "Hello, Hennery," said the grocery

dexterity in using the shears. Less than five minutes it took from the time a sheep was grasped, dragged in, thrown down, seized by the shearer's knees, till it was set free, clean shorn, and its three-pound fleece tossed on a table outside.

man to the bad boy, as he came in holding his sides to keep them from by ting with suppressed laughter, "what has occurred to cause a pious young man to laugh in that worldly manner? You must try to cultivate a long, mournful a dilarent character. Cargut was contrived to serve both the going and the striking parts, and there was occasionally an alarm.

On the introduction of the long pendulum clocks seemed to have assumed a dilarent character. Cargut was A good shearer shears seventy or eighty countenance, and learn to sigh and look substituted for the chain, sheep in a day; men of extra dexterity sick when you are the happiest," and the shear a hundred. The Indians are fa- grocery man weighed out a couple of gut was wound up, and, a greater mous for skill at shearing, and in all pounds of buckwheat flour for a hired length of line being employed,

As fast as the fleeces were tossed out my attention entirely to animal painting. case, made in 1690, by Thomas Tom man standing on the top of the roof. This man flung them into an enormous bale-sack, swinging wide-mouthed from a derrick; in the sack stood another man, who jumped on the wool to pack it to the man pack and pa thinks thinks about as much of them are man packed on the wool to pack it to the man packed of them are man packed on the wool to pack it to the wool to packed on the wool to pack it to the wool to pack it to the wool to packe of them as he does of me. Well, patold being of the following century, me to go and turn the hogs out yester- the wood was introduced. The statistics of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for 1881 show that the United control of the universal postal union for the universal pos

ailed pa. They acted as though they felt hurt at being received in such violent manner. Pa met the speckled hogs with a broom, and he run them down the alley again, and the hogs stood

off and looked at him as though they thought he had the jim-jams. You'd a dide to see pa drive his own hogs away, and talk sassy. He got a pail swill and called the hogs again, The Sultan—But why do you wish it?

Applicant—My physicians have prepreded change of scene and rest.

The Sultan—But why do you wish it?

Applicant—My physicians have prethe hogs to the pound. I didn't see pa last night, but the first thing this morning I told him I had taken his advice, Applicant—For three years I have been and turned my attention to animal paintwith four prima donnas and three tenors.

—Philadelphia Call.

and turned my attention to animat painting, and that I had painted spots on our white hogs, and made speckled hogs of them, and that speckled hogs were worth a cent a pound more than white hogs. Well, pa didn't faint away, but than white Brother Gardner, of the Lime Kiln club, when it all came over him, that he had drove his own hogs to the pound, he was so cross he could have bit a nail. But he didn't say anything to me, 'cause I 'spose he didn't want to discourage my artistie ambitions, but he has gone down to the bound after the hogs. May be the rain has washed the spots off, and the man that keeps the pound will not let pa have white hogs when he left speckled

there. However, I didn't warrant the

Cheese serves two purposes. It is grant de same respects as to a man, an' food and it promotes the digestion of other food. As food it is the most nutritious of all alimentary substances. This is shown by the figures given by series of careful experiments with alimentary substances. Food is the material which produces force in an animal, or rather which enables the cular system of an animal to exert force, and it is valuable and effective in proportion to the amount of force which it enables the muscles to exert. Dr. Frankland's experiments were conducted on the basis of the weight of a certain kind of food which would enable a man of 160 pounds weight to raise himself 10,000 feet. He found that 1.15 pound of cheese in this respect was quivalent to 1.28 of oatmeal. flour, 1.33 of pea meal, 2.34 of bread, 3.53 of lean beef, 5 pounds of potatoes and 8 pounds of milk. Thus cheese is the most useful of all these foods. Butter has the equivalent ratio of 0,693, but butter can hardly be considered as a food, because it is wholly deficient in nitrogen and is a carbo-hydrate only, and therefore wholly inadequate to repair the waste of muscular tissue. But although heese varies in its composition, as skim half-skim and full milk cheese, yet it varies but little in its food value, because when the fat is deficient there is an exof casein or nitrogenous matter, which is directly available in the animal system for the production of heat or force, and even fat, as well as of muscular fiber. The following table gives the composition of some kinds of cheese in

27,29 95,87 35,39 6,21 5,29 of time and damage to my feelings. I'm but yet that all kinds are very rich in nutritive elements, and make a nearly

ommon use:

ould be helped by hygienic treatment; but the best treatment was electricity—he use of the galvanic current with from eighteen to twenty-five cups.

Atrophy may be arrested in its course but it would prove fatal sooner or later—

MANTED DAUGHTERS.

"Now that we are engaged," said Miss Pottleworth, "and let me instructive elements, and make a nearly perfect food. In passing it may be noticed how the acid curd of the Cheddar is produced at the expenditure of the sugar of \$\mu\$? milk, and how the stimmed milk cheese develop in the sugar of \$\mu\$? troduce you to papa."

"I believe that I have met him," recurring a considerable quantity of fat.

This last-mentioned point is more closely ied young Spickle.
"But in another capacity than that of connected with the secondary purpose of cheese as food than might be suspecon-in-law."
"Yes er, but I'd rather not meet him cheese conveys to it some of its own for as he had never met with any accident, and had had no sickness. Typhoid fever was also an underlying cause of atrophy

This finished the doctor's explanation, and Sprague informed the students that he weighed eighty pounds when the riches it in fat and brings it up in a very lightly inferior conditon to the uring, and exists more largely in the which increases the digestive activity. more highly flavored cheese; the flavor use and purpose, and it may be, and no doubt is, a sufficient reason for the comparatively small domestic consumption of cheese and its general neglect as a staple

ligestive properties for which foreign varieties of cheese are so highly estimated. -The Dairy.

makers do not know how to thor

cure and refine cheese and develop exquisite flavors and the accompanying

Old Clocks. The old brass clocks went only thirty hours, and were set in motion by a weight attached to a chain which passed over a sheave having spikes in the groove, which caught in the links of chain and required to be drawn up every day. There was a counterpoise at the and of the chain, and sometimes a single

shear a hundred. The Indians are famous for skill at shearing, and in all their large villages are organized shearing bands, with captains, that go from ranch to ranch in the shearing season.

A pay-clerk stood in the center of the shear wallet full of five-cent pieces. As soon as the man had sheared his sheep, he ran to the clerk, fleece in hand, threw down the fleece, and received his five-cent piece. In one corner was a barrel of beer, which was retailed at five cents a glass; and far too many of the five-cent pieces changed hands again the next minute at the beerbarrel.

As fast as the fleeces were tossed out

British India, Austria, Italy and Spain.
Switzerland has one postoffice to every 985 inhabitants, and the United States one to every 1,126.

went out to the pen and began to call, 'poig, poig,' and the pigs came running up the alley. Pa saw the strange hogs coming, and he got mad and drove them out the alley, and then he called for his clothing?

California Yara.

One of the most novel teams on record is owned by a boy in Tehama. The young fellow's fivers are nothing more nor less than two large sturgeons, which were caught by his father in the Sacramento river. The boy's name is Frank Cooper. He has fastered an end of a mento river. The boy's name is Frank Cooper. He has fastened an end of a ong rope to the tail of each fish, and the other end is fastened to the bow of an eighteen-foot boat. Two cords, fastened in some manner to the heads of the fish, serve as reins, and the owner of the team guides his fishy chargers up or down stream at will. The other day he took a spin up the river to Red Bluff, accom-panied by three other boys, and at that place the curious outfit attracted much Sacramento. The first day the sacramento. The first day the "water horses" were hitched up they "bucked" with all the energy of a thoroughbred, untamed Mexican mustang, jumping and plunging out of the water, and diving down as far as their harness would permit. But they have been broken splendidly, and cause no trouble to their proud driver. When they are not in use the fish are driven into a large wooden cage, which was made expressly for them.—

Chico (Cal.) Record.

Fifty thousand people are employed in rice culture in Louisiana. Before the war but little rice was grown there.

Brown's Case.

Mr. William E. Brown, of Gardiner, Me., on May 16, 1881, forwards the following statement of his severe illness and the means by which he was cured: "I have been activated with indigestion and liver disease for a number of years; everything that I at districted me, my stomach and bowels were very weak, and I suffered severe pains in my back and loins. I used many medicines that were recommended from time to time, but found in relief until I tried Hunt's Remedy. I have need but one bottle, and I have e-periment in rice culture in Louisiana. Before the war but little rice was grown there. horses" were hitched up they "bucked"

but little rice was grown there.

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Ringing and Bursting Noises

m my head. Sometimes the hearing in my left ear was affected. Five years ago, about this seas in of the year, I began to use five d's Arsaparille. I began to use fie d's Arsaparille. A seas helped reint away, but I continued to use it until I fe myself cured.—Mrs. Eira H. Cauineld, Lowell, M. Sa., Jerome Fr. whell, merchant and extensive miller at Victor, Ontais county, N. Y., writer: "I have used Hood's Saraparilla for my catarrh, and it has beinged me, I counted Hood's Saraparilla one of the best remedies for blood-disease to be obtained."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A Mason's Affair. I have been troubled for a number or years with kidney and bladder difficulty; at times have suffered a great deal with the weakness caused by the innammation and intense pains in the back and loins. I tried many medicines that were recommended, but none of them seemed to reach my case until one day I related my case to one of our druggists here in Anburn. Mr. Smith was very urgent that I should try Hunt's Remedy, for he know that I should try Hunt's Remedy, for he know that I should try Hunt's Remedy, for he know of many who had used it with wonderful success. I purchased a bottle and used it, and found a good deal of benefit, and comand found a good deal of benefit, and commenced to improve rapidly, and the pains in the back were relieved. I gained strength and vitality, and after using four bottles I have been completely cured, and have recommended it to others, and give this statement voluntarily, believing that, from my own case, Hunt's Remedy is all that is recommended, and you can use this as you choose for the benefit of the public.

WILLIAM O. CLARK,
Mason and Builder, 33 Van Anden St.
Auburn, N. Y., June 3, 1883.

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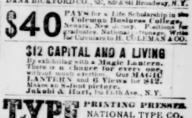
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